

Teresa Ann Aid Wins Award As Outstanding Senior

Teresa Ann Aid, senior biology major from Burlington, was announced the winner of the Mary Agnes O'Connor award, given annually to the outstanding senior, at the Honors convocation Thursday. The award, \$25, will be presented at the commencement exercises.



Miss Aid, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Aid, has been an active member of the Clarke college community since her freshman days. During the past year she served as senior delegate to the National Student association and represented the college at its annual convention in Madison, Wis., last August.

As chairman of the Tuck-pointers Miss Aid organized and planned the student program for freshman orientation last summer. Her other activities have included membership in the Biology Forum, the Clarke College Players, Cecilian Circle, Radio club and Social Science club.

The Mary Agnes O'Connor award was established by the Honorable Frank A. O'Connor, Dubuque, in memory of his wife. It is awarded by vote of the faculty to the senior who is judged most outstanding from the viewpoint of character, cooperation and leadership.

Jacqueline Shank, Abingdon, Ill., an honors graduate, and Mary Kelleher, Dubuque, were the second and third choices of the faculty for the award.

Monsignor Schulte Addresses Seniors At Baccalaureate

Academic hoods will be received by the graduates of the class of 1951 in a simple ceremony preceding the Baccalaureate Mass Sunday morning at 7:30 in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart. The Right Rev. Msgr. William A. Schulte, professor of philosophy at Clarke, will give the Baccalaureate address.

Assisting in the ceremony of investiture will be Miss Bonnie Hogan, Chicago, national president of the Clarke alumnae association, and Mrs. Milton Miller, Rochester, Minn., first vice-president.

High Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, college chaplain, and sung by the Clarke schola.

Outstanding Students Honored At Final Convocation of Year

Outstanding students received recognition at the annual Honors convocation last Thursday afternoon. Presentation of awards was made by Sister Mary Anne Leone, B.V.M., president, with the assistance of Sister Mary Crescentia, B.V.M., dean.

Eleven students received literary honors. The Mary Blake Finan awards, established by Mrs. Mary Blake Finan, LL.D., Chicago, a Clarke alumna, were given for the best short story, poem, and essay appearing in the *Labarum* during the year.

For her short story, "Like Today," sophomore Mariclaire Doody was awarded \$10. Honorable mention was given to Bobbie Lue Meigh and Charlene Vorwald. The stories were judged by Sister Mariella, O.S.B., editor of *Our Father's House* and *Many-colored Fleece*.

Winner of the Mary Blake Finan award in the essay section was junior Charlene Vorwald, *Labarum* editor, for "Fry's World of Images." Honorable mention went to Elizabeth Bartels and Helen Joslin. Miss Mary Ellen Evans, Clarke '34, author of *The Seed and the Glory*, was the essay judge.

The poetry award was presented to Elizabeth Bartels for "Queen of Jewels." Eleanor Rossiter and Dar-



THE COURIER

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No. 13

Wins Music Award

Phyllis Smythe, junior piano major from Sheridan, Wyo., was named the first winner of the newly established Aurelia Sullivan Music award, it was announced yesterday by Sister Mary Anne Leone, B.V.M., president.

The annual award, including a cash prize of \$25, was established this week by Mrs. Velvet G. Haines, Arlington, Va., in memory of her mother, Aurelia Piquette Sullivan, who was a music student at Clarke, then Mount St. Joseph, in the 1880's.

High Mass Opens Traditional College Day Ceremonies

High Mass sung by the entire student body opened Clarke's traditional College Day ceremonies this morning at 8:00. The Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, college chaplain, was the celebrant, and the Rev. Duane Brady, professor of philosophy, preached the sermon.

Immediately following the Mass all Clarke students were served breakfast on Angel campus.

Tree planting took place in the campus park at 10 a.m. The faculty and student body gathered to see the seniors turn the spade for their class tree and express, in rhyme, their hopes for its survival. This year the seniors planted twin Golden Chain trees.

Formal dinner for faculty and students will be served in the college dining hall this evening at 5:45.

The torch-passing ceremony, symbolizing the transfer of responsibility from the outgoing senior class and club presidents to the junior and the newly elected officers, will be held in front of Mary Frances Clarke residence hall at 8 p.m. Margaret Casey will symbolize Alma Mater.

To climax the day, torchbearers will lead the procession to the auditorium where a skit written by Maryann Nachowicz, Frances Zender and Shirley Weiss will be presented by the senior class.

Archbishop Rohlman To Preside At Commencement Exercises

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlman, D.D., archbishop of Dubuque, will preside at the one-hundred and eighth commencement exercises and will confer degrees upon the members of the 1951 graduating class Saturday afternoon, June 2, at 3 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Dr. Vincent E. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, will be the commencement speaker.

Dr. Smith, who is both a scientist and a philosopher, was a guest lecturer at Clarke in January, speaking on "Today's Problem for Catholic Intellectualism."

Presents Candidates

The Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, college chaplain, will present the candidates to the archbishop. The Rt. Rev. M. L. Kerper, pastor of Nativity church, Dubuque, will give the invocation.

The graduates will form the academic procession in the foyer of Mary Frances Clarke hall and will proceed to the auditorium where the college orchestra will play Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstances*.

Patricia Considine Exhibits Art Work In One-Man Show

A "solo art show," exhibiting the work of senior art major Patricia Considine, is being presented this week by the college art department in the studio in the Fine Arts building.

Miss Considine has illustrated many types of drawings through a variety of media. She has used pastels and casine in marines and landscapes and has painted in oil a self-portrait as well as other subjects.

Center of attraction at the exhibit is Miss Considine's thesis, a large oil painting of Our Lady of Fatima.

Outdoor sketches in water colors and numerous figures and murals in the same medium are also on exhibit. One of the favorite paintings of the visitors to the exhibit is "The Princess and the Pea," an illustration of a medieval fairy tale.

Miss Considine has also included in her senior exhibit advertising designs in pen and ink.

Announce Editors For Publications

Editors for the three publications of the college were announced last Thursday at Honors convocation by Sister Mary Anne Leone, B.V.M., president of the college.

Co-editors have been named for the *Labarum*. Joan Lonergan and Elizabeth Bartels, assistant editors of this year's *Labarum* staff, will edit the college quarterly literary publication. Miss Lonergan and Miss Bartels are English majors and residents of Dubuque.

Heading the staff of the annual for next year will be Odra Mae Carney, Dubuque, who has served as art editor of this year's annual staff and is an art major.

Editor-in-chief of the *Courier* next year will be Mary Frances O'Byrne, Chicago, who is majoring in chemistry and minoring in journalism. This year Miss O'Byrne served as managing editor of the *Courier*.

All-College Groups Choose New Presidents

Presidents of the all-college clubs were elected during the past week by their respective groups.

Bobbie Lue Meigh will serve as president of the Clarke College Players for 1951-52. The Social Science club will be headed by Bonnie Haberer.

Janaan Noonan was re-elected to the presidency of the Press Club. Elected to the presidency of the Cecilian Circle was Rosemary Flynn. Rita Nessinger will serve as senior NFCCS delegate and Marjorie Costello will act as junior delegate of the NFCCS.

Patricia Donohue will serve as NSA delegate next year. New president of the WAA is Rosemarie Van Dyck.



Miss Shank



Miss Stavros



Miss Nachowicz



Miss Redus



Miss Rossiter

Circumstance while the graduates, the members of the clergy and the commencement speaker take their places on the stage.

Graduate With Honors

Five seniors will receive their degrees with honors. Maxima Cum Laude graduate is Jacqueline Shank, Abingdon, Ill., who has a major in both Spanish and economics. Barbara Stavros, Estherville, foods and nutrition and Maryann Nachowicz, Chicago, piano, will graduate *Magna Cum Laude*. Graduating *Cum Laude* are Mary Redus, Lincoln, Ill., history, and Eleanor Rossiter, LaCrosse, Wis., English.

All are receiving bachelor of arts degrees except Miss Nachowicz who will graduate with a bachelor of music education degree.

The Mary Agnes O'Connor award, highest honor awarded to a senior, will be presented to Teresa Ann Aid who was selected by the faculty as the most outstanding senior.

Receive B.A. Degrees

Graduates receiving bachelor of arts degrees in addition to the honor students are Teresa Ann Aid, Burlington, biology; Brenda Benda, Dubuque, sociology; Margaret Brennan, Lansing, economics; Patricia Burke, Chicago, sociology; Elizabeth Campbell, Chicago, chemistry; Bonnie Lewis Champayne, Dubuque, sociology; Ellen Clewell, Dubuque, foods and nutrition.

See COMMENCEMENT, page 4

Alumnae Officers Receive Graduates Into Organization

Graduates of 1951 will pledge service and loyalty to the Clarke college alumnae association when they are formally received into the association Saturday, May 26, at 12 o'clock noon. The traditional ceremony will take place in the solarium of Mount St. Joseph hall.

Presiding at the reception will be Miss Bonnie Hogan, Chicago, national president of the association, assisted by first vice-president Mrs. Milton S. Miller of Rochester, Minn.

Immediately following the ceremony members of the alumnae association will be hostesses at a luncheon honoring the graduates at Bunker Hill Golf club.

Soph Soprano Chosen To Sing Solo at Festival

Mary Jane Orban, sophomore soprano, was selected to sing the solo part in Verdi's *La Traviata* which was presented by the combined choruses of Iowa's eight Catholic colleges at the annual college music festival in Davenport May 7.

Miss Orban was the unanimous choice of the eight judges for the role. Sopranos from all the colleges were eligible to try for the part.

Participating in the festival were Marycrest and St. Ambrose colleges, Davenport; Mount St. Clare college, Clinton; Mount Mercy college, Cedar Rapids; Ottumwa Heights college, Ottumwa, and Clarke and Loras colleges.

Let Your Light So Shine !!

Women have no rights. This is often the "modern" woman's complaint. She feels that her lot is nothing more than slavery to a home, while her male contemporaries lead an exciting life in interesting professions, meeting scintillating people and traveling to the finest places.

You've heard this cry. Modern secularism and materialism have made many women lose sight of their opportunities and the true beauty of their heritage. The slogan, "You can change the world," has become a motto for Catholic actionists—men and women alike. But could it be possible that this slogan is even more applicable to women than to men? Could it be possible that women have better opportunity, in their careers as wives and mothers, to change the thoughts and the minds of the men who run the world than they would have in any profession or school or office? Power is sometimes most satisfying when it has a subtle effect, and woman's power is the subtlest thing in this world.

Certainly the lament of the "modern" woman could be silenced if she would only follow the Blessed Virgin in whom she can find the exemplification of all her ideals. No one can deny the power of Mary, even on her divine Son. And this power was exerted, not in Joseph's workshop, not in Jerusalem during Our Lord's public career, but in the home at Nazareth.

As a child of Mary, follow her example. You can change the world, and you can do it as a woman—in the home.

In the Letter Box

Dear Staff Members:

To all those who have helped to make this year's *Courier* an All-Catholic, All-American newspaper I should like to express my appreciation. You have all made my year as its editor a very pleasant one.

Special thanks go to the members of the junior and freshman staffs and also to Mary Fran O'Byrne and Helen Joslin, the managing and associate editors.

My sincere wishes to Mary Fran and her staff for a successful *Courier* in 1951-52.

Mary Redus
Editor-in-chief

Summer Is A Comin' In

Yes, summer is a comin' in. Books, exams are forgotten in the excitement of packing and farewells.

Home—there's the beach, more bridge, sleeping late, and lazy evenings. Three and one-half months to leave behind rules and regulations, term papers and book reports. Wonderful!

But is it so wonderful—this "nothing to do but play?" We are attending Clarke for a purpose—to become educated Catholic women. And education certainly does not consist of 32 semester hours per year and a few study papers.

No, education is much more than that. It is a year-round, lifetime job. Rules and regulations teach self-discipline. Term papers and book reports teach how to think and how to read.

Summer vacation brings a wonderful opportunity. An opportunity to develop more fully what we have learned during the school year. Now there's time to read those books you wished you had time for all year. Or maybe there's a reading list for your department that you'd like to follow through.

The most important thing is that summer will not be wasted. It is not a time to close our books and our minds but to open them for real enjoyment.

One of the Roving Kind at the Grille

Graduation is just two weeks away and the seniors are about to be launched into the proverbially cold, cruel world. Many plans for the future have been changed since freshman year and your reporter asked some of the seniors how their career plans have progressed in four years.

"My idea hasn't changed at all. I wanted to be a purchasing agent and I still do. However, I'm going into the Air Force June 6 so my plans for the future will be altered temporarily."

porarily."

Dick Sulentic, Loras
"When I entered college I wanted to go into the coaching profession, but after seeing the insecurity of such a field I decided to try selling instead."

Dan Stubing, Loras
"Well, I came as a biology major to go into pre-med. In second year I changed to a history major, and I'm graduating as a sociology major. I think I'll stick with that field."

Pat Burke, Clarke
"I didn't have any idea what

I wanted to do in freshman year but now I want to sell."

Jack Hogan, Loras
"I started out in freshman year wanting to be a fashion designer but ended up a school teacher. Plans certainly do change in four years."

Pat Considine, Clarke
"I started out in education to go into coaching and teaching. Then I changed to economics and now I plan to get into business administration."

Jim Colloton, Loras
"The only thing that changed

my plans was the draft. I wanted to go to Georgetown's diplomatic service school next fall but now I'm enlisting in the Air Corps in June."

Bob Leto, Loras
"There's been no change for me. I've always wanted to teach history and I'm going to New Mexico in the fall for my master's."

Bob Perry, Loras
"Yes, I'd say my plans have changed. I was a home ec major in freshman year and I'm graduating as a drama major."

Nancy Lingo, Clarke

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Dubuque, Iowa

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In the College Light . . .

Only nine more days and that eventful day for the Class of '51 will have rolled around. Today, College Day, we will be especially conscious of ourselves as text-book gals, but soon those summer days will roll around and we'll need some recreation in the reading department.

ON YOUR VACATION

when you hear that southern drawl or the long "a" of the Eastern shores you might rightly think of a poem which is appearing in the May 5 issue of *The New Yorker*. The author is none other than Ogden Nash. That's right, the one on whom Eleanore did the take-off in the summer issue of the *Labarum*. For those of you whose appreciation of Nash dates back even farther, this poem will have added appeal. The work is entitled "This Is My Own Native Tongue" and laments the mis-use of the English language and the American idiom. A dialect Nash can appreciate, but he has no use for the American who ruins the beauty of the English language.

WATCH YOUR FIGURE

if you undertake this suggestion. One of the most appealing magazines to the American public is *Gourmet*. In case you're not up to par on your French, *Gourmet* is written for those who appreciate the culinary arts. If you like to dabble in the kitchen and your family is long-suffering and long-financed a monthly purchase of *Gourmet* and subsequent experiments might prove not only delectable but good ammunition for running your future home. In the latest issue there is an advertisement for *The Gourmet Cookbook* (for ten dollars you can get all the fattening foods under one cover). In case you'd like to buy one for a wedding gift, write *Gourmet Distributing corporation*, Penthouse, Hotel Plaza, New York, New York.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

please note the *Independent Woman*. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs publish this magazine monthly for women who are interested in the professional contributions made by fellow-women to the business and professional fields. Flipping through the pages of the May issue I came across two articles of special interest to college women. "New Patterns In Behavior," by Dr. Fanny H. Kenyon, presents an interesting study of a leading female psychiatrist's view on behaviorism. Clara L. Longstreth has contributed to that same issue an article entitled "Our Part In Public Defense" which gives a sensible appraisal of the role to be played by women in the defense which might be necessary for the United States.

ANTIQUES

are a subject of considerable controversy here in the United States. Modern furniture and ultra-modern decorations have taken the country by storm, and have left, in their wake, a distaste for those pieces that have lived in the past and which are so cherished by many Americans. The magazine *Antiques*, a monthly publication at sixty-five cents a copy, is an informative and authoritative magazine intended to inform the public and particularly collectors on the relative merits of articles which are sold as antiques. Currently *Antiques* includes an article on the subject of overlay glassware which is a form of glass collected by antique dealers in America because it has been produced in its most valuable forms here in the United States. If you are interested in antiques, this magazine would be more than helpful. Besides authoritative information it includes advertisements by noted dealers and legitimate operators in antiques from whom you are bound to make safe purchases.

President Stresses Meaning of Honor At Final Convocation of School Year

Taking the occasion for the formal assembly as her theme, Sister Mary Anne Leone, B.V.M., president of the college, gave her final address of the year at the Honors convocation last Thursday.

"Today we assemble the entire college community in formal convocation," Sister told the students, "in order to say to each honor candidate: 'You have done superior work, and we congratulate you. We are proud of you, for your sake and for ours, too.'"

Accept Honors Gracefully

"You should accept your honors modestly and gracefully," Sister Mary Anne Leone warned the honored students. "You should know that the honors of this occasion are shared with others, with God Who blessed you with the capacity to know and understand; with your parents who gladly made a sacrifice to give you an excellent Catholic education; with your teachers who bring a lifelong dedication to their task; with your fellow students whose example plays a part in your success."

Personal achievement is honored, the president pointed out, in order to give credit to the character behind it.

"Because this person whom we recognize could have chosen not to use his talents wisely, could have cheated—cheated his parents, his teachers, himself. Because he had the honesty to choose in favor of genuine performance, he passed up the alibis, the facile excuses for non-performance, and the well-worn methods of getting by. His ambition to

realize God's plan for him in accordance with his gifts is proved by his generous cooperation with these gifts."

Offers Challenge

Challenging the students to give prestige to standards of scholarship, the speaker posed several questions: "Are you interested in making the serious values, and the students who live by them, popular—even fashionable? Can you visualize the campus transformed by the new look of students pursuing consistently good study habits?"

"Freshmen will be quick to see," Sister continued, "that at Clarke intellectual seriousness is socially approved."

"Wisdom is a comprehensive gift, like charity," Sister Mary Anne Leone said in concluding her address. "Wisdom gives order and beauty to all the activities of the intellect and will. It opens the mind on the splendid vision of truth, and it confers balance and poise on the judgment."

Grow in Wisdom

"Wisdom is the arbiter of good taste, of personal dignity in action. It knows the eloquence of silence as well as the aptness of words."

"You have the gift of wisdom from the Holy Spirit. Prayer and personal effort can cause it to grow as a habit. While you are students you have special incentives to this growth, and every response you make to real values strengthens the habit of wisdom within you. May Our Lady teach you, as she taught her Son, to grow in wisdom, before God and man."

May 24, 1951

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From the Very Beginning . . .



we saw the class of '51. Four years ago as they arrived as freshmen on campus the E. W. Lingos and Nancy were snapped while en route to Nancy's fourth floor dormitory.

To the Very, Very End . . .



we see the seniors. Getting ready for the trip home, seniors Margaret Brennan, Rachelle Schemmel and Rita Scott pack a four-year accumulation.

Faculty Member Tells of Work As Senate Aide in Washington

"The government is human." This is the reaction of Mr. Edward A. McDermott, member of the Clarke economics faculty who recently returned from Washington after serving eight months as counsel of the senate investigation committee on election practices.

"I was amazed at the humanity of the government," Mr. McDermott told members of the Social Science club when he spoke to them at the club's final meeting of the year on May 2.

Appointed by Senator

Mr. McDermott, a Dubuque attorney and a member of the Clarke faculty since 1949, was granted a leave of absence last November when he was appointed to the executive committee by Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa. His main business while in Washington was the so-called Maryland hearings concerning Senator M. T. Tydings' complaint of irregularities in the senatorial election in that state.

In speaking of his work on this committee Mr. McDermott expressed

the hope that the group had succeeded in achieving its purpose.

To Eliminate Some Evil

"While the committee cannot hope to legislate against all defects in politics," he pointed out, "we hope to be able to eliminate some of the evil on the political scene."

"The senate," he explained, "has always been surrounded by an aura of mystery. The fact is, however—and it was great revelation to me—that when you work with individual senators you find that they are all people like you and me. Some are politicians first, legislators second, but all are approachable. It was easy to meet and get to know many of these people whom I had known and revered so many years through the press."

Music Department Presents Pianist In Senior Recital

Maryann Nachowicz, senior piano major, was presented by the college music department in her graduate recital last Sunday afternoon, May 20. She was assisted by Mary Jane Orban, sophomore soprano, who sang two numbers.

Miss Nachowicz's opening selection was Bach's Italian Concerto, which was followed by two movements of Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 57, Andante con moto and Allegro ma non troppo.

Included in the third part of her recital were Chopin's Ballade in A Flat, Op. 47, Griffes' The White Peacock and Khachaturian's Toccata.

Miss Orban sang Regnava nel silenzio from Lucia di Lammermoor by Donizetti and Ah, fors'ei lui from La Traviata by Verdi. Patricia McInerney accompanied Miss Orban.

Miss Nachowicz, whose home is in Chicago, has won awards in three national piano contests while at Clarke. She was recently elected to membership in Delta Mu Theta, national Catholic music society, and is also a member of the Rho chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society of Catholic colleges and universities.

The graduating pianist is active in the Cecilian Circle and the Radio club and serves as president of the Iowa Future Teachers association.

Following the program, the senior class entertained at a reception in Miss Nachowicz's honor.

Jane Diamond Says Farewell To Clarke, United States

By Sonya Goering

She speaks three languages fluently, knows Homer backwards and forwards, sews like a professional and writes poetry in her spare time.

Yes, she's Jane Diamond, Clarke's first student from Greece to receive a bachelor of arts degree.

"First things first" will have to be Jane's motto for the next few months as she alternately prepares for graduation, her return to Greece after a four-year sojourn in the States and her forthcoming marriage in her native land. Her only comment about all this is, "I'll be rather busy."

Jane Is Still Calm

Even four years in America hasn't altered Jane's calm attitude toward the bustling activity she first noticed in New York. "In Europe," she explained, "people go about things more slowly and without so much anxiety."

Since she has been in this country Jane's list of accomplishments indicate that she has lost no time in "taking in" America. She has traveled the width of the land, from New York to Hollywood, with lengthy stop-overs in Salt Lake City, Chicago and, of course, Dubuque.

"Traveling is more difficult and complicated in Greece and in all Europe," Jane mentioned. "There you need not only a passport for every few hundred miles but also a new language."

In America you can go over a thousand miles and you still meet people to whom you can talk."

Her opinion of Americans can make all of us proud. "You are more friendly than the Europeans and you care more for your neighbors. It is easier to get to know the American people."

With a major in English and a minor in French, Jane looks forward to using her education by teaching.

"I would also like to translate English dramas and assist my husband in the Greek adaptation of these plays," she remarked.

Now that college life is almost over for Jane, the last few years don't look like such a grind to her. But she still recalls the hours and hours she spent translating her assignments into Greek so that she could study them.

Double Trouble

"It wasn't the actual subject I minded so much," she explained, "but it was not easy to spend four hours translating a chapter in psychology before I could start to learn it." Taking into consideration the fact that Jane didn't know a word of English four years ago, we can realize how pleased she will be when she gets her diploma on June 2.

Her fluency in language is already proving its worth. Eva Wenke, freshman from Germany, is glad to find someone who can explain her history in—not German, Greek or English, but—French.

She Can Sew, Too!

Though she never took any courses in home economics at Clarke, Jane has enough practical credits for any housewife. Right in her own room on Letter Wing sits a sewing machine that hums hourly in the production of most of Jane's clothes and many of her friends'. Jane not only sews but she also designs her outfits and cuts them out without patterns.

Her talent with the needle will be put to immediate use when she returns to Greece. Having bought plenty of material here, she intends to design and make her bridal gown for her July wedding and also all the gowns for her attendants.

As Jane gets ready to leave her life in the United States she has no criticism to make of American college students, only an observation.

"Not everybody in Greece gets a chance to go to college. But if they do go they finish once they start. Always! They know why they are going and have a definite goal in mind. People here are too often just pushed into college. Over there it is a job."

In her article Sister Mary Mildred Ann pointed out that she has tried to achieve the aim of all food service directors. "To permit a direct flow of food from delivery, through preparation, to serving, with superior quality results and low expenditure of time and human energy."

Science Graduates Participate In Dubuque Defense Program

Taking an active part in civilian defense in Dubuque are 11 graduates of the Clarke science department who have volunteered their time at the Dubuque Blood bank to prepare for an emergency.

Patricia Mullin '48, managing director of the blood bank, is supervising the defense program under the direction of Dr. Edwin T. Thorsness, director of the bank.

Participating in the program are Dorothy Taylor McGovern '43, Kay Diamond '46, Ann Doherty Schwinn '39, Margaret Howard Paine '37, Charlotte Schrup Hunt '46, Lorraine Wilhelm Hodges '34, Margaret Rose Pohlman '27, Lois Schlueter '49, Virginia Nemmers '48 and Janet Weber Conwell '49.

All of these alumnae are medical technologists who have been active or inactive in some phase of laboratory work, and are now receiving a refresher course in blood drawing, blood grouping, Rh typing and I.V. therapy.

Emergency laboratory facilities must be so planned, Miss Mullin explained, that services could be supplied at the earliest moment following a disaster. Laboratory equipment and supplies have been assembled as kits to be stored in relatively safe outlying area.

This preparation is necessary not

only because of possible atomic attack, but also in the event of an emergency which could occur at any time in an industrial city such as Dubuque.

"If we should suffer atomic attack," Miss Mullin remarked, "large supplies of whole blood and blood derivatives would be indispensable for treatment of casualties immediately. Rigid and correct technique must be established in peacetime so that correct technique can be imposed during the haste and confusion of an extreme emergency."

College Dietitian Publishes Article On Food Service

"Modernizing Food Service," is the title of an article written by Sister Mary Mildred Ann, B.V.M., college dietitian, which appears in the May issue of College and University Business.

The paper, which was originally given at a food service institute last year, tells of the renovation of the kitchen and dining rooms to afford more efficient service. Sketches of the student dining hall, the cafeteria counter and the dishroom accompany the report.

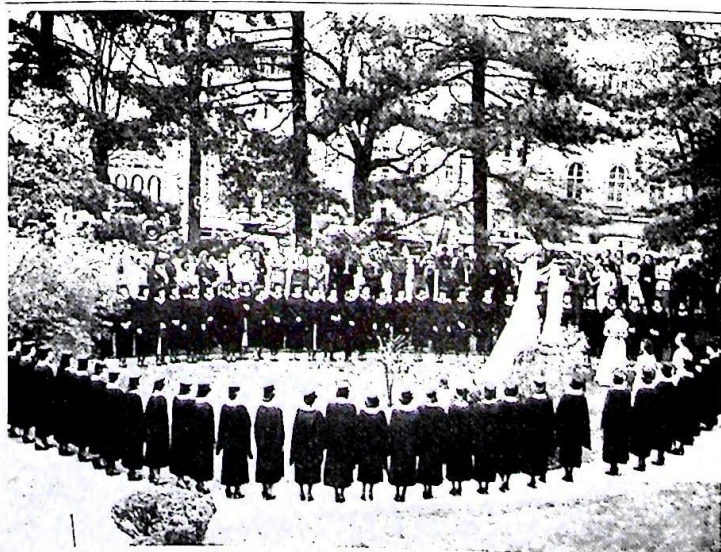
Clarkites Merit Literary Awards In National Contest

Elizabeth Bartel's essay, "Ogden the Immortal," was rated as a "top essay" in the annual Atlantic Monthly creative writing contest. This rating signifies that the essay was placed among the first 20, from 242 entries, by the judges of the contest.

Charlene Vorwald received a "merit paper" rating for her short story, "Smoke in the Wind," and another "merit" rating for an essay, "Fry's World of Images." There were 418 short stories entered. Over 100 colleges were represented in the various divisions of the contest.

This is the second time that Miss Vorwald has placed in the Atlantic contests. Last year she received a "merit" rating for her story, "Paradise Bound."

Miss Vorwald is editor of the Labarum and Miss Bartel is her associate editor.



Coronation ceremonies at the various campus shrines marked the highlight of the May activities honoring the Blessed Virgin. Above, the sophomores surround the statue of Our Lady of the Moonlight on Chapel campus as Joanne Simonini places the crown.

IT HAPPENS HERE

by Eleanore Rossiter

The Decoration Scheme . . .

of the Senior Prom really *had* some scheming behind it, according to the seniors' philosophy professor, Father Brady. He reported to the class that when he was at the dance he detected something fishy in "Hawaii" as he surveyed the innumerable fishing nets that hung from the walls and ceiling. But he added that at least the decorations illustrated a quotation from the New Testament: "You shall be fishers of men." Needless to say, the girls were a bit net-tled until they realized that Father wasn't snare-ing at them.

Making A Big Splash . . .

in the world is the long-term ambition of many Clarkites, but Tete Aid is already getting practical experience in doing just that. It seems that Miss Aid, blissfully sailing into her final three weeks of college, was suddenly confronted by the news that she still had ump-teen hours of swimming to make up before she could graduate. Pangs of remorse over her deliberately non-aquatic sophomore year filled Tete's soul, but she bravely set herself to the task of pool-ing her time and energy. Her roommate, Jean Stenson, thinks it's too bad, considering Tete's diminutive size, that she can't make up those swimming hours paddling around in their bathtub—but then, Jean's always ready to put in a plug for a friend.

Speaking of Swimming . . .

The seniors are having a hard time keeping themselves afloat amidst the flood of invitations that pour in the last few weeks before graduation. Finding time for the teas, brunches, receptions, and banquets, plus such incidentals as classes, practices, and final tests—oh yes—and an hour of sleep now and then—has the graduates longing for past times of calm, peace and serene idleness . . . (like the day before Comps, for example). But they do enjoy being so fully and elaborately fed and entertained, of course, and Betty Campbell is especially happy because she's accumulating mountains of souvenirs to be pasted lovingly in her famous "scree-ap book."

Never The Twain . . .

shall meet" says an old proverb that begins: "East is East and West is West . . ." but Lois West *might* have been able to meet that twain if she hadn't got her directions confused. You see, Miss West is now dating Jack (?) North, of Loras. Hmmm . . . Wonder if they'll start calling Clarke's campus the North-west Territory??

In an Unctuous Mood . . .

at the Junior-Senior banquet was Mary Kelleher, who beamed approval as she finished her filet mignon, *et al.* (Yes, she did eat all, too). But she couldn't suppress a sigh as she realized that one thing was missing. After much coaxing, she revealed to her fellow diners what it was she craved: (to Mary's credit, it must be admitted that she blushed as she divulged the awful truth). She wanted a spoonful or two of something she *loves* to eat—*Vaporub!* Honestly, that's what she hankered for. Her announcement was met with aghast silence, then with sputters of protest, both physiological and esthetic; her friends assured her *they* wouldn't swallow anything like that (referring either to the story or the ointment or both); they emphasized that you really have to "rub it in" to a person if you want to Vicks-timize him—but all in vain. Mary sat utterly unmoved and on her face was a look that said "you-don't-know-what-you're-missing-poor girls."

It's Duets From Now On . . .

for senior songbird Barbara Abernethy, who received her diamond a few days ago from Bill Dickey, Marquette. Remember when Barb was "Katisha" in the *Mikado* and KoKo sang lovingly to her about a "Dickey-bird?" Barb, as you know, was Cecilia Circle president this year, but I wonder if she wouldn't have been even better as treasurer—she's able to collect a "bill" so promptly . . . and permanently.

All Good Things . . .

—and those in any other classification, too—must come to an end, and this column-writing stint of the past two years is no exception. Your columnist is a bit relieved, but mostly reluctant, to leave off anecdoting; although graduation means the end of the sorrow and strain of meeting—er . . . well . . . *trying* to meet—*Courier* deadlines, it also means the end of the joys of administering pun-ishment to unsuspecting Clarkites. Needless to say, your columnist looks forward eagerly to future issues of the *Courier*, because, as we all know, Clarke is such a *special* place that whenever anything *special* happens, "It Happens Here."

Work, No Play Fill Summer Days For Collegians

Summer days will not be lazy days for most Clarkites who are planning on obtaining experience as well as revenue in various jobs which will scatter them all over the country.

Jobs at summer resorts seem to have the greatest popularity. Carolyn McCarten will travel to Denver, Colo., where she will work at the Denver Country club. Also working in Colorado will be Bonnie Haberer, who will be at Blanchard Lodge, outside of Boulder.

Going to Sun Valley, Idaho, are three freshmen, Bernadette Sievers, Joan McLees and Jean Trainor. Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio, has lured Kathy Leonard, and Ann Reilly to that resort for the third consecutive year. Pat Whalen and Rachelle Schemmel will join them there. Mary Jewell will return to Cooley's Cupboard this summer in Chicago.

Work in Hospitals

Hospital work is high on the list, especially for science majors. Joanne Simpson is planning to work in the laboratory at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. Spending her second year at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, will be Catherine Tsou.

Home Economic majors who will work as assistant dietitians are Sheila Branchaud, Dorothy Cunningham and Ellen Kinsella. Miss Branchaud has been accepted at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. Miss Cunningham will work at Mercy hospital, Cedar Rapids, and Miss Kinsella at St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Chemistry major Mary Fran O'Byrne has obtained a position in the quality control laboratory of a Chicago dairy.

Still at the Books

Jeanne Flad, Darlene Fisher and Ann Gilmore will be doing special studying in their major fields this summer. Miss Gilmore, who is a biology major, will study under the head pathologist at Illinois Central hospital in Chicago. Miss Flad and Miss Fisher are planning to spend six weeks at the summer school sessions of the New York School of Interior Decoration.

Elementary Artists Demonstrate Work

Elementary art students put their fingers into things last Monday evening and demonstrated the art of finger painting to faculty members and students at the annual exhibit in the art studio. Soap carving, crayon etching, clay modeling and other crafts were also illustrated.

Also on exhibit were leather work, linoleum block prints, jigsaw puzzles, paper mache and dioramas.

Outstanding Students Honored . . .

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For the best editorials printed in the current issues of the *Courier*, first prize of \$12 was merited by junior Mary Fran O'Byrne for "American Education—It's Everybody's Business." Helen Joslin won \$8 for second place and Miss O'Byrne won an additional \$5 for third place. The Colonel Wallace A. Mead Editorial awards were established by Mrs. Wallace A. Mead, San Francisco, in tribute to her husband. The editorials were judged by the Rev. Daniel B. Coyne, moderator of the Lorian at Loras college.

Present New Award

The Dorothy Newburgh Art award, established by Joseph Newburgh, Dubuque, in tribute to his wife, a 1950 graduate, was presented for the first time this year. The award in commercial art, judged by Mr. H. J. Roerig, Dubuque commercial artist, and the Clarke art faculty, went to junior Odra Mae Carney. Sophomore Darlene Fischer was given the award in the fine arts section which was judged by the Rev. Edward Sullivan, chairman of the art department at Loras, and the Clarke art faculty.

Orchestra awards were given to Barbara Abernethy and Peggy Schemmel.

Seniors elected to national honor societies were given their membership



Racquieers participating in the current tennis tournament are, left to right, Janaan Noonan, Rita Wrenn, Phyllis Sinda and Doris Cullen. Miss Noonan, who has won the tennis championship for two consecutive years, is playing this year for permanent possession of the cup.

7 Seniors Receive Trophies At WAA Honors Convocation

Seven seniors were presented with bronze trophies at the third annual WAA Award convocation last Friday in the assembly hall. Awards were presented by Sister Mary Anne Leone, B.V.M., president of the college.

Senior trophy winners were Marg Brennan, Betty Campbell, Jean LeVan, Dorothy Reed, Jackie Shank, Rachelle Schemmel and Frances Zender.

Juniors Win Honors

Junior awards were presented to Mary Bausch, Jane Greteman, Bonnie Haberer, Janaan Noonan, Joan Schuster, Rosemarie Van Dyck and Mary Weller.

Ten sophomores received the "C" letter. They were Jerry Adams, Pat Johann, Kathleen Morrison, Mary Jeanne Rhomberg, Diane Walsh, Rosalie Sullivan, Anna Mae McClimon, Kay McNamara, Dorothy Cunningham and Ann Dunbar.

Freshmen Receive Emblems

Martha Carasali, Jeanette Dolcini, Carol Dammann, Olive McClimon and Joan Zenz merited the WAA emblem.

Volleyball pins were awarded to members of the champion volleyball team: Mary Bausch, Mary Weller, Rosemarie Van Dyck, Jean Prebis, Bonnie Haberer, Rita Nessinger, Camille Jacques, Jane Greteman, Janaan Noonan, Terry Classen, Jean Boerschinger, Joan Berghoff and Joanne Simpson.

Basketball pins were merited by freshmen who were on the champion-

ship basketball team. They include Carol Dammann, Sara McCoy, Imelda Schuster, Martha Carasali, Olive McClimon, Bernadette Sievers, Jane Throdahl, Sue Quinn and Joan Zenz.

Merit Swimming Awards

Swimmers who merited awards were Pat Burke, Joan Berghoff, Jean Boerschinger, Camille Jacques, Jean Prebis, Jane Colton, Nancy Dunham, Nancy Cheevers, Ann Marie Riley and Joan Zenz.

Winner of the badminton award was Rosemarie Van Dyck who defeated Bonnie Haberer in the final round of the tournament last week.

The tennis tournament has not been concluded so the trophy will not be presented until a later date.

Watch for the Mailman!

Around about the middle of August your doorbell will ring, and there will be the mailman with the 1951 SPIRES.

As in the past years, the annual will cover all activities, including graduation. According to Jacqueline Shank, editor, the book will go to the printers June 15.

Commencement . . .

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tion; Patricia Considine, Fulton, Ill., art; Kathie Dilworth, Dubuque, sociology; Jane Diamond, Athens, Greece, English; Patricia Gauvin, Dubuque, biology; K. Therese Hart, Toronto, sociology; Marian Cole Herring, Dubuque, sociology; Mary Ann Jochum, Dubuque, foods and nutrition; Mary Kelleher, Dubuque, sociology; Deirdre Lagen, Dubuque, mathematics; Jean LeVan, Dubuque, foods and nutrition; Nancy Lingo, Peoria, Ill., drama; Adorine Maloy, Dubuque, sociology; Carolyn McCarten, Dubuque, sociology; Rosemarie Nederhiser, Cascade, history;

Other Graduates

Mary Lou Nolan, Janesville, Wis., sociology; Patricia O'Neill, Dubuque, home economics; Carolyn Ortscheid Smith, Galena, Ill., economics; Dorothy Reed, Dubuque, biology; Jane Reed, Dubuque, drama; Marjorie Rooney, Chicago, biology; Marion Roth, Galena, Ill., English; Margaret Schemmel, Ryan, economics; Rachelle Schemmel, Farley, home economics; Rita Scott, Freeport, Ill., sociology; Wilma Steffen, Luxemburg, Ia., sociology; Adel Steffes, Dubuque, social science; Jean Stenson, Chicago, Spanish; Shirley Weiss, Decorah, English; Patricia Whalen, Grosse Pointe, Mich., home economics; Elizabeth Ann White, Dubuque, sociology, and Frances Zender, Cresco, English.

Receive B.M.E. Degree

The bachelor of music education degree will also be conferred on Barbara Abernethy, Postville, and Ann Marie Pinski, Dubuque.